## MISSOURI LEAGUE

OVER 500 CLUBS REPRESENTED AT ST. LOUIS YESTERDAY.

KANSAS CITY WAS NOT THERE

JUDGE CHARLES GALLENKAMP WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT.

William H. Hahn the New Sceretary-Delegates Chosen to Attend the Omaha Convention - Address of Retiring President Dudley.

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 29.-Five hundred and twelve clubs, with a membership of 30,000, were represented at the convention of the Missouri State League of Republican Clubs, which met here to-day. President Boyd Dudley, of Gallatin, in

opening address, said: "A new dispensation is at hand. Rudical changes in governmental policies and re-alignment of political parties on new ques-"Wheeler and Shafter; Miles and Lee; the blue and the gray; the North and the



HON, BOYD DUDLEY.

South marching shoulder to shoulder for a common country, under the broad aegis of one constitution, under the protecting folds of one flag. We to the nation that fails to respect that flag!

"The past forgotten, old issues dead; old lines obliterated; every citizen a patriot; the greatest nation on the face of the earth—a unit.

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"We meet to-day as Republicans on business for and in the interest of the Republican party, and its new issues.

"During the campaign of 1856 nearly 600 labs with a membership of over 120,000. His organized throughout the state, and executed throughout the state, and executed the control of the result over 300,000 Republican votes as class. In spite of this great result we brassed as a Southern and hopelessly elsy cratic state and are told in effect ack about the only duty of a Missouri, Golican is to select delegates to national cit lentions. We do not believe it. We to win or not at all. Four years ago it won in Missouri, and in the providence in God, we will win again.

"We need a governor with sufficient particle of the service and the country, who is broad enough to forget self-interest, and not pay political debts, give jobs to pets, or tender positions for spectacular effect. Volunteers should have the right to select their own officers, subject only to examination for capacity and fitness. Any governor who denies that right, and does the spectacular for personal glorification, when the fair name of his state and the interest of his country is at stake, is not fit to fill any office, great or small. Speed the day then the yaller dog idea shall be a meman and not a condition, and when petticoat trainent shall be abolished in Mis-

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e appointment of sons of their fato important military positions, bettey are their fathers' sons, is not r. Neither is it right. It takes more entiment to make men. Let the sons for themselves, as their fathers l. Let them take their place beside toys from the farms and shop, and they have earned their spurs, on terms, be rewarded by rank and honet all the nation's brave be rewarded. all the nation's brave be rewarded, obson a higher berth. Give the fel-ho bought for the government, the ac, a \$50,000 hulk, for \$350,000, a berth entiary. Promote heroes. Pun-

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"Sixteen to one is no longer a Issue: it was the stalking horse behind which lurked the questions of foreign immi, atlon. income tax, governmental owners in of railroads, governmental employment? the idle. Bryanism is but the falling st k of a burned out rocket, a fad, a memo. It gives place to the greater socialistic pestions, surely to claim public attention but which must give way for a time to 1 pre urgent questions growing out of the w. I. "We stand to-day, as we have altays stood—Republicans. We stand for the protection of American labor, for honest money, for Cuban liberty. We demand that the sword drawn in behalf of the oppressed shall not be sheathed until the withering blight of Spanish rule be driven from the Western hemisphere. We stand for American liberty and for the starry banner of this republic. We stand by our president because he draws the sword in the interest of retributive justice, national honor and human liberty. We indorse his declaration, through Mr. Grosvenor, at the Ohio convention, that old glory shall not be pulled down from any flagstaff where conquest of arms has placed if during this war. All hall the Americanism of William McKinley, All hall the bright destiny of our flag. McKinley, All hall the bright destiny of

Ling may it wave, O'er the land of the free-die home of the brare. "In the future as in the past, must the master hand of the Republican party guide the destinies of the nation. Through its influence Cuba must be freed, Old Glory planted permanently on the islands of the sea; a larger army and greater navy established; the Nicaraguan canal built; a comprehensive territory policy adopted, a broader Americanism developed; and the ratios responsed to take a new party. nation prepared to take a new and more re-sponsible position among the peoples of the

Looking through the magic lapstone intooking turough the magic lapstone in the future, we see a mighty vessel con-voying the ship of state. Her tudder, the wisdom of her commanders; her compass, progress; her canvas, patriotism; her luck horn full of Americanism, her cargo, pros-perity; her name, Republicanism; her ha-ven, human liberty.

ram Lloyd and C. W. Watson were selected as delegates to the convention of Republican clubs in Omaha, July 13, Judge Charles Gallenkamp, of Franklin county, was elected president of the league for the ensuing year, and William H. Hahn, secretary.

secretary, Nat Schastian, Prof. O. M. Wood, John Albus, Charles F. Busche, A. H. Freder-icks and Fred Withoff were chosen delegates to represent the state at large.

District delegates were elected from the territory represented. Six of the congressional districts, including Kansas City, and no representation.

Resolutions were adopted and the convention adjourned.

#### GEORGIA DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Allen C. Candler Nominated for Gov-

ernor-War Overshadows All Other Issues. ATLANTA, GA., June 29.-The Democrats

of Georgia to-day formally placed in nomination this ticket, chesen by them at the primaries June 3: Governor-Allen D. Candler,

Secretary of state-Philip Cook. Treasurer-William Speers, Comptroller general-W. A. Wright, Commissioner of agriculture-O. B. Ste-

Prison commissioner-J. S. Turner. School commissioner-G. R. Glenn,

Attorney general-J. M. Terrell. The war with Spain overshadowed all ssues. Patriotic utterances and references to a united country began with the first speech. E. T. Brown, temporary chairman

speech. E. T. Brown, temporary chairman, in his speech said:

"The world looks on in amazement. Less than thirty-five years ago one section was arrayed against the other in internecine war the like of which was never witnessed on the globe; and yet when the first foreign loo would dare insult the national honor or lay his unholy hands upon the national flag, these two, as if they had never been apart, rush together with one accord, with one purpose, to see which can do greatest honor to his country's cause."

Clark Howell, of Atlanta, was chairman of the committee on resolutions and read the platform. It pledges the state of Georgia "to the flag of our country," and affirms that the cause for which the United States is engaged in war with Spain is just and righteous and on this subject says further:

"There is cause for universal congratulation in the fact that the patrolic united."

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"There is cause for universal congratulation in the fact that the patriotic uprising of the whole people has obliterated sectionalism from the politics of our country; and while the people of the South unite with those of the North in cordial enthusiasm over the marvelous victory of Dewey in annihilating Spain's Asiatic fleet, it is gratifying to observe that those of the North are no less cordial in bestowing praise and commendation upon the heroic deeds of the two brave young Southerners, Bagiey and Hobson, who, with their intrepid comrades, have won distinction which will render their names immortal and add new luster to the American navy. "Now that the war is upon us, we urge upon congress and upon the administration to leave nothing undone to push it to a speedy and successful conclusion. The volunteer forces should be increased to meet the emergency and neither the army nor the navy should lack for want of funds to secure decisive results and force at the earliest practicable moment the abandonment by Spain of its possessions in any part of the Western hemisphere."

The construction of the Nicaragua canal is urged and the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 demanded. The election of senators by the direct vote of the people is favored, and profound esteem and undiminished confidence is extended W. J. Bryan.

### ARKANSAS REPUBLICANS.

State Ticket Headed by H. F. Auten for Governor Nominated at Little Rock Yesterday.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., June 29.-The Re publican state convention to-day nominated a full state ticket, as follows: For governor-H. F. Auten, of Pulaski

Secretary of state-P. H. Myers, of Mon roe county.

Auditor of state—Andrew L. Roland, of Auditor of state—Andrew L. Roland, of Hot Springs county. Land commissioner—George M. French, of Garland county. State treasurer—A. L. Krewson, of Craig-head county. Superintendent of public instruction—J. R. Williford, of Randolph county, Attorney general—J. E. Henley, of Seary county.

Associate justice of supreme court—James Brizzolara, of Sebastian county. Commissioner of mines, manufactures and agriculture—Charles W. Cox, of Faulk-

and agriculture—Charles W. Cox, of Faulkner county.

There is not a negro on the ticket.

J. K. Barnes, of Fort Smith, was permanent chairman.

There was a large attendance of delegates, and the convention was harmonious
throughout and very enthusiastic.

The following message from United
States Minister Clayton was read by the
chairman:

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"City of Mexico, June 29.

"To the Chairman of the Republican State Convention, Little Rock.

"Although unable to occupy my seat in the convention, I am with it in spirit. May your deliberations be harmonious and conducive to good government and free institutions.

"That you will, without a dissenting voice, indorse the St. Louis platform, President McKinley's administration, our righteous war with Spain, and that you will give us a good state ticket upon a sound platform, I do not doubt.

"POWELL CLAYTON."

The convention yelled itself hourse when the telegram had been read. On motion of Mr. Auten, it was decided to telegraph to General Clayton the greetings of the convention.

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#### M'MILLIN FOR GOVERNOR.

Tennessee Democrats Nominate the Well Known Congressman to Head the State Ticket.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., June 29 .- The Democratic state convention to-day adopted a platform which indorses the enunciation of principles of the Chicago platform and declares for the "money of the constitution" by a law providing for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 15 to 1, without waiting for the consent of any other nation; opposes the bond is-sue for raising war funds and declares that non-interest bearing treasury warrants would furnish a circulating medium that would accomplish all that was required in prosecuting war, and also declares that obligations of the United States should be paid in either gold or silver, at the option of the government, and not the creditor. The section relating to the war is as follows:

"The United States is engaged in a foreign war with Spain, inaugurated in the name of humanity, and for the freedom of Cuba, and we indorse the action of our senators and representatives in congress voting to institute this war for these high purposes. We urge its vigorous prosecu-tion, to the end that it may be speedily terminated and the blessings of peace re-stored to our country. We recognize the Monfoe doctrine as a cardinal tenet of the Democratic party and a part of the public policy of the national government, and favor its strict observance." nominated for governor by acclamation, amid great enthusiasm, Mr. McMillin responded in a rousing speech in which he promised success for the party in November and in case, he was elected. A thorough

#### IOWA PROHIBITIONISTS. State Ticket Put in the Field Yester-

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day-Support of W. C. T. U. Pledged. DES MOINES, IA., June 29.-The Prohi-

bition state convention to-day made the following nominations: Secretary of state, Malcolm Smith, Linn: state auditor, Edwagar Brintnall, Buchanan county; treasurer, J. C. Heed, Keokuk county; judge supreme court, H. F. Johns, Harrison county; attorney general, Samuel Holmes, Fremont county; clerk supreme court, Bertha J. Bowers, Union county; reporter supreme court, Benjamin E. Radcliffe, Cherokee county; railroad commis-sioner, long term, R. M. Dient, Washing-ton county; short term, A. M. Johnson, Dickinson county.

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have taken a pill till it is all over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS. Decidedly Lively State Convention

Held at Altoona, but There Were No Fatalities. ALTOONA, PA.,June 29.-The Democratic

state convention to-day nominated the fol-lowing ticket: Governor-George J. Jenks, of Jefferson county. Lieutenant governor-William H.

ien, of Lehigh. Secretary of internal affairs-P. C. Delay, of Scranton. Congressmen-at-large-Jere N. Weyler, or Carbon; F. B. Iames, of Allgheney. Superior court judges-William M. Trick-

tt, of Cumberland; M. C. Bower, of Cen-

The convention was dominated by the

friends of William J Bryan led by Colonel James M. Guffey, of Pittsburg. Notwithstanding this fact, an effort to insert a plank reaffirming the Chicago platform was defeated, the controlling influence in the convention preferring that the platform should relate entirely to state issues. Although his defeat for the guberna-torial nomination was certain, Judge Gordon, of Philadelphia, remained in the fight to the finish. When the vote on the adoption of the silver plank was taken, the Gordon leaders passed the word around to support the motion. Nearly all of that element voted "aye," and the Guffeyites, who

are also regarded as the Bryanites of the party, were put in the strange position of voting against their ideal. They stuck boldly to their position, however, and prevented the reaffirmation of the principles of the Chicago convention. This they were bound to do to carry out their determination to fight the campaign solely on state issues. Aside from a brief paragraph supporting the government in its position in the war with Spain, the platform relates entirely to alleged Republican misrule in the state and the steps that should be taken to produce a change. The convention lasted from noon until 11

o'clock to-night and was a decidedly lively o clock to-night and was a decidedly lively gathering. At several stages of the pro-ceedings it required the combined efforts of a squad of police and the sergeant-at-arms to maintain order. There was lots of noise and confusion, but no blows were struck and nobody was hurt.

Senator Davison Renominated. TRENTON, MO., June 29.-(Special.) The TRENTON, MO., June 23.—(Special.) The Fourth district senatorial convention met at Princeton to-day and S. P. Davisson, of Caysville, was renominated on the fiftieth ballot. The convention was an adjourned session of the one held at Chillicothe three weeks ago, which resulted in a deadlock after 400 ballots had been taken. Davisson controlled the Harrison county delegation and the Livingston county members went over to him on the fiftieth ballot.

Fusion in Wyoming.

DENVER, COL., June 29.—A special to the News from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: The state central committees of the Democratic, Populist and Silver Republican parties held a joint meeting to-day and agreed upon a fusion of the three parties for the state and congressional election.

#### TO AVOID THE WAR TAX.

Santa Fe Will Pay a Day Ahead of Time and Hereafter Will Pay in Currency.

TOPEKA, June 29.-(Special.) The Santa Fe company will pay its Topeka employes a day ahead of time this month, Pay day falls on the 1st of the month, but in order to save the war tax on checks it will pay off one day before the tax is levied. After that the company will pay its employes in cash.

"The company has no desire to evade the The company has no desire to evade the law," said Treasurer Wilder, "but the new revenue bill will mean such a heavy expense to the road that we will have to decide just how much we can reasonably pay and economize to save the remainder."

Thousands of checks are now issued by the Santa Fe monthly, and the revenue on checks alone would amount to several. checks alone would amount to several housand dollars a year. It is probable that arrangements will be made to pay in currency at all stations where it can conve-niently and safely be done.

#### BAND TOURNAMENT ENDS.

Seven Organizations Have Been Tooiing Away at Peirce City, Mo., Since Last Monday.

PIERCE CITY, MO., June 29.-(Special.) The Southwestern band tournament, which has been in progress here since Monday, closed this evening, after one of the most successful meetings ever held by the association. Seven bands were present, as fol-Summit City band, of Aurora, 23 members; Hobart Military band, Springmembers; Hobart Military band, Springfield, 21 members; Lebanon band, Lebanon,
17 members; Greenfield band, Greenfield, 19
members; Carthage Light Guard band, Carthage, 21 members; Neosho Hayseed band,
Neosho, 14 members; Pierce City band,
Pierce City, 25 members, Each band is a
fine organization, and the finest class of
music has been played at each concert.
The next meeting will probably be held in
Springfield. The following officers were
elected: President, J. E. Galpeltz, Springfield; secretary, Charles A. Rose, Purdy;
treasurer, Frank E. Munday, Aurora.

#### MICHAEL SCHWAB IS DEAD.

One of the Chicago Haymarket Murderers Falls a Victim to

Consumption. CHICAGO, June 29.-Michael Schwab, the anarchist, died at the Alexian Brothers' hospital to-day. Schwab was held respon-sible, with Parsons, Spies, Lingg, Fischer, Engel and Neebe, for hurling the dynamite bombs on May 4, 1886, which caused the death of seven policemen in the Haymarket riot. The punishment meted out to-him The remainder of the platform refers to state affairs.

At the night session, Benton McMillin was nominated for governor by acclamation, amid great enthusiasm. Mr. McMillin responded in a rousing speech in which he promised success for the party in November and in case, he was elected, a thorough in 1855. was life imprisonment in the Joliet peni-His life since that date was marked by

Pennsylvanian Dead at 117. SCRANTON, PA., June 29.—Patrick Haggins, said to be the oldest man in Pennsylvania, died here last night, aged II. His age is authenticated by records and certificates which show that he was born in County Londonderry, Ireland, November 1, 1781. Mr. Haggins' father died at the age of 111 years, and his mother at 107.

Rennion of Ex-Confederates. EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK., June 29.— There will be a reunion of ex-Confederate soldiers in the trans-Mississippi department at this place, July 20 to 22 inclusive. The affair is under the direction of C. T. Fos-ter of this places.

#### WHILE THE WAR LASTS.

All who march, walk or stand, should shake into their shoes Allen's Foot Ease, a powder. It cures aching tired, sore, swellen feet, and makes tight or new shoes easy. It absorbs moisture, and prevents Diekinson county.

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Sall on, 0, ship of state!

Sall on, 0 'convey' strong and great!"

George B. Sidener, John B. Owens, Hi
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The ticket recommended by the nominating sching, tired, sure, swellen feet, and makes light of new shore say. It abserts moisture, and prevents when so feat, swelling feet. All incommended by the commendation without opposition. The platform was the same as last year, with the addition of a clause indoorsing the war and pledging loyalty to the government during the crisis. Delegates from the Woman's Allen's Coimsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

## AWAITING ORDERS

FIFTH MISSOURI VOLUNTEERS EX-PECT TO MOVE SOON.

THEY WILL GO TO SANTIAGO

COLONEL MOORE NO LONGER ACT-ING BRIGADIER GENERAL

Detachment of the Fifth Stationed at Famous "Bloody Pond" to Protect Georgians From Foragers-A Horse That Chews Tobacco.

(Special Correspondence of The Journa!) CHICKAMAUGA PARK, GA., June 26.cers' row of two regulation 12x14s, looking tike a pair of sacred white elephants by comparison. Company A of the Fifth Mis souri, and Company K, of the Second Ar-kansas, are camped by themselves, some two miles from their brigade on outpost duty, guarding farmers' gardens, orchards and henneries and sustaining a row of outpost pickets extending from the southwest corner of the national park to the "Bloody Pond." It is the first detached duty detail from these regiments the two companies having relieved similar bodies of New Yorkers yesterday forenoon.

Captain J. R. Newman, of the Arkansas ompany, is in command, being Captain D'Brien's senior by two days. Lieutenant S. Sutton is his adjutant, and Sergeant Pickering, of Company A, sergeant major. The two companies received marching orders on Friday evening, and left their regiments early Saturday morning, the men carrying blankets and tents in rolls slung over their shoulders and their mess kits jangling from their hips. Two four-mule wagons followed each command with the heavier camp equipage. The new camp was reached, tents were pitched and the Yorkers' guards were relieved by noon. Chief Regimental Trumpeter Earl Fitzhugh, of the Fifth, is with us and has two Arkansas buglers and one from Missouri under him-quite a band. Everything goes forward in miniature, exactly as it does on a larger scale in the big camps. The men are delighted with the duty. They made seven prisoners last night and perhaps forty to-day. The guards are in high favor with the farmers about, who have lost heavily by foragers. The lucky sentries who get post 12, are living on chicken, waffles and ripe fruit, supplied by a grateful Georgian who has suffered exceptionally from marauders.

We wish this outpost duty would continue indefinitely, but it will not. Reports come from headquarters to-day that our regiment is one of eight ordered to go at once Our camp is on the scene of some of the

Our camp is on the scene of some of the sharpest lighting of the great battle in September, 1863. The monuments marking positions of troops are so thick hereabouts that one is reminded of a graveyard and only a stone's throw away is an unfinished shaft that shows where General Lytte fell. Our men have already picked up a half peck or more of minnie balls and weather corroded cartridges, relics of the strife between the states.

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But more attractive than the relies even are the blackberries with which the thickets are filled. Not a mess but has had quarts of them already, and men are out all the time picking. There are rich, luscious plums, too, in an orchard nearby and peaches, too. The farmer to whom the orchard belongs has given the men leave to take "all they find on the ground." It is astonishing, the quantity of fruit that falls—some of it not nearly ripe enough for cating until cooked.

One end of our line of pickets rests on "Bloody Pond," a pool perhaps fifty yards across, to which on the last day of the great battle here thousands of suffering wounded dragged themselves for water. These poor fellows struggled fiercely for turns on the bank and many were so exhausted that, after drinking, they could not raise themselves, but sank into the pond, the waters of which were crimsoned with their blood. Even so, however, the thirst of later comers was so frightful that they could not restrain themselves and they drank in spite of all. I made the grand rounds last night with Lleutenant Till, who had charge of the guard. The pond lay still and darkling in the shadows, in a most commonplace way, but here and there the fitful beams of the crescent moon wrought the rising mists and damps about it into fantastic phantoms and gave rise to gruesome restrospections. While we were tramping along, each of our party busy with his thoughts, a solitary horseman came down the road.

"Halt that man," said Lieutenant Till,
"Halt!" challenged the patrol, and his piece rattled as he came to charge bayonet.

The horseman saw the glint of steel and at once turned from the road, spurring his steed to a gallop.

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piece rattled as he came to charge bayonet. The horseman saw the glint of steel and at once turned from the road, spurring his steed to a gallop.

"Halt!" came the challenge again, and sharp and clear the click of the lock as the soldier cocked his piece.

There was no need of Lieutenant Till's crisp warning, "We'll fire." The rider yanked his horse back upon its haunches in an instant. It proved he was a civilian employe at the government mule corral, whose only offense was that he was scared. The incident was prosaic enough after all. But it chased away the Edgar Allen Poe romance from Bloody Pond so far as our party was concerned. We were positively merry over the way the terrified fellow's eyes "bulged out."

There are 47.000 troops in camp in the park now. None may pass the lines without a written pass from a general of division. These are hard to get and the Lytle "midway" is ruined.

From a pass that our men took up today signed "Milton Moore, Col. Com'd'g., 5th Mo. Inf., U. S. V.," we deduce that Brigadier General McKee has arrived at last and taken command of our brigade, so that Colonel Moore is no longer an acting brigadier. This means that Acting Assistant Adjutant General Tom Cobb is shorn of much of his glory and is now once more lieutenant and adjutant.

Lieutenant Chauncey Butterfield, who, when in Kansas City, toils for the gas company, is with us, a battalion adjutant. He has the distinction of having the favorite horse of the regimental stable. His charger is yclept "Dick." He is a magnificent bay, broad-chested and handsome, But there are plenty of handsome horses. There is only one "Dick" though, "Dick" likes his chew of tobacco and whinnies persuazively whenever a victim of the habit is about. He also drinks soup and eats cooked vegetables and has a solderly fondness for beer. Altogether he is accompilished for hevond the ordinary rus. cats cooked vegetables and has a soldierly fondness for beer. Altogether he is ac-complished far beyond the ordinary run of ompassed far beyond the ordinary run of forses, even in the army. Sergeant McMahon of Company A. has

horses, even in the army.

Sergeant McMahon of Company A. has served five years with the regular cavalry and three with the regular infantry. His father was a Union soldier and fought in the battle of Chickamauga.

Lieutenant Colonel C. H. Morgan of the Fifth was a Union soldier in the great battle here. He was taken prisoner and can pick out the very spot where it happened. By the way, his was a gallant record. He left school to enlist as a private in the army, became a corporal, then sergeant and first sergeant. For gallantry in the field he was made a lieutenant and was mustered out at the close of the war a captain. Since then "Charlie" Morgan has been a miner well known and popular throughout Southwest Missouri. He has served two or three terms in congress, yet now stands forward to fight his country's battles again with as much enthusiasm as the most boyish enthusiasm as the most boyls us. C. S. SUTTON.

among us. SURGEONS TO BE PROMOTED. Major Jackson, of the Third, to Become Brigade Surgeon Causing

Several Vacancies.

(Special Correspondence of The Journal)

CAMP ALGER, VA., June 27 .- Major Jabez N. Jackson, surgeon of the Third Missouri regiment, has been selected by Brigadier General Cole as brigade surgeon on his staff. Major Jackson has been heartily indorsed by the division surgeon and by Colonel Girard, chief medical officer of the Second army corps. The papers promoting Major Jackson have been forwarded to the Major Jackson have been forwarded to the president for his indorsement, and, unless the president has already appointed a brigade surgeon who has not yet reported, Major Jackson will get the place at the head of the medical department of the

Third brigade, Second division of the corps. This will place Major Jackson in charge of the nine surgeons of the brigade, seventy-two privates in the hospital corps and nine hospital stewards.

General Cole has selected Major Jackson simply because of his record since assuming charge of the medical department of the Third regiment. No surgeon in the corps has attracted more attention, owing to his thorough familiarity with the details of the work, than Major Jackson, and he gained the promotion notwithstanding the major of the First Rhode Island is his senior in date of volunteer commission.

date of volunteer commission.
Captain C. E. Wilson, assistant surgeon, will succeed Major Jackson as major of the Third. Dr. McArthur, the junior assistant surgeon, who has been with the Third, has been unable to secure his transfer from the Fourth Missouri volunteers and will return to that regiment.

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Dr. Needler, who enlisted with the Third and changed places with Dr. McArthur pending the transfer, has been elected major of that regiment, and resigned from the Third, making the two assistant surgeonships of the Third vacant. Dr. Waiter Jackson, brother of Major Jabez Jackson, who has been senior hospital steward, and Dr. Slusher, assistant hospital steward, will take the examination for promotion to the two assistant surgeonships and will rank as captains.

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The Third regiment will start to-morrow morning at 6 o clock on a three days' practice march. As yet the line of march has not been revealed, but some point along the Potomac will no doubt be the bivouac of the regiment.

Quartermaster H. H. Anderson has reported for duty again after being absent for twenty-six days.

Private George Etchingham, Company M. a veteran of the civil war, has discovered since coming to Camp Alger, the whereabouts of his brother, James Etchingham, whom he has not heard from since the civil war, although he has lived in Kansas City for twenty-seven years, and his brothsince coming to Camp Aiger, the whereabouts of his brother, James Etchingham, whom he has not heard from since the civil war, although he has lived in Kansas City for twenty-seven years, and his brother, James, living at Bonner Springs, Kas, has been a regular visitor at Kansas City, although they may have passed each other on the streets of Kansas City without recognizing each other. By a strange incident they learned of the whereabouts of one another after George, a sturdy but gray haired man, camped again on the same fields where, ever thirty-five, years ago, the if father and his four sons camped and skirmished with the Confederates. James was captured and taken to Libby prison. A younger brother, John, was killed within a stone's throw of the old brick house on Woodburn manse, within sight of the present camp of the Third Missouri. George, who was a guard at the city workhouse in Kansas City for several years and has been a driver for the Armour Packing Company, supposed his brother James had died in Libby prison. Mike, the fifth brother, who had enlisted under Grant, was killed in the siege of Vicksburg. Henry, who enlisted with George, John, James and their father, was killed at Gettysburg. John, the father, was killed in the siege of Vicksburg. Henry, who enlisted with George, John, James and their father, was killed in the siege of Vicksburg. Henry who enlisted with George John, James and their father, was killed in the siege of Vicksburg. Henry who enlisted with George John, James and their father, was killed in the siege of Vicksburg. Henry who enlisted with George John, James and their father, dee in the two brothers discovered each other's who enlisted

Alger after the expiration of his written pass is concerned, it might as well be the camp of General Blanco, so strict is the discipline. Of course he would not be shot if discovered attempting to get through the lines, but he knows that a heavy fine and from two to thirty days in the guard house confront him. This particular private, however, had been to Washington and was six hours late when he reached Falls Church. It was then after dark and he was at a loss to know how to get through the outposts and dozens of sentinel lines between there and his tent in the camp of the Third. He was eating some bananas when a bright idea eating some bananas when a bright idea struck him. The night was very dark. With some chalk which he purchased in With some chalk which he purchased in one of the little stores in Falls Church he made two broad stripes down his trouser legs, corresponding with the commissioned officers' stripes. Then he cut the banana peels the size of shoulder straps, pinned them in place and marched dignifiedly past all the sentinels who accosted him. He reached camp after taps and proceeded to his tent unrecognized.

#### He reached camp at to his tent unrecognized. E. E. EASTON. BRITISH COMMISSION NAMED. Queen Victoria Appoints Five Men to

Settle Canadian-American Differences. LONDON, June 29.-It is officially an nounced that Queen Victoria has appointed the following as high commissioners, in pursuance of the agreement signed at Washington on May 30, for a joint com nission to adjust the Canadian-American

differences: The lord high chancelor, Baron Her schell: the premier of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier; Sir Richard Cartwright, member of Central Huron in the Canadian house of ommons, Canadian minister of commerce and formerly finance minister of Canada Sir Louis Henry Davies, privy councillor and minister of marine and fisheries of and minister of marine and fisheries of Canada and counsel for Great Britain be fore the international fisheries arbitration at Halifax in 1857, between Great Britain and the United States, and Mr. John Charleton, a Canadian member of parlia

#### MINNESOTA WIND AND HAIL Severe Storm Does Considerable Dam age in Southwestern Part

of the State.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 29.-A special to the Journal from Southwestern Minnesota says that a heavy wind and hail storm passed over that section last night. blowing down buildings and damaging crops. Near Trosky, Pipestone county, two houses were demolished, but the occupants found safety in the cellars. One girl was badly hurt. The depot was struck by lightning and the buildings at the fair grounds were razed.

Near Madison, Minn., a barn and gran Lightning struck a church and flour mills at Dawson, Minn.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 29.—(Special.) Secretary Carroll, of the Populist state central committee, received a telegram to-day from Chairman Caldwell, of the Western Passenger Association nouncing a one fact rate to the Populist convention to be held in St. Louis on July 7. Tickets will be sold on July 6 and 7, good to return until July 2

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good to return until July 9.

GALLATIN. MO., June 29.—(Special.) Miss Lena Mae Brosius, daughter of S. T. Bros-ius, one of the oldest members of the Gal-latin bar, was married this morning to Robert J. Cady, of Quincy, Ill., in the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in the presence of a large number of guests, Pres-ident Z. M. Williams, of Lexington, offici-ating.

Fourth of July on the Wabash. The Wabash will sell tickets to points within 200 miles at a rate of one fare for the round trip, tickets will be on sale July 2d. 3d and 4th, limited to return July 5th.

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Lieutenant Carranza la Missing. MONTREAL, June 29.—Lieutenant Carranza, the chief of the Spanish bureau in this city, has been missing since Monday and the Star will announce that he left the city, but that as far as can be ascertained he has not returned to Spain.

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